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BROOKLYN STOCKHOLDERS WILL ING TO GET OUT OF BASEBALL. If a Patr Price Is Offered by the Principa

Owner the Troubles Will End-Robinson Speaks for the Minority and States His Reasons for the Cinb's Condition. John T. Brush, President of the Cincinnati Baseball Cipb, left town last night after another long confab with Byrne and Abell of the oklyn Club. All three magnates emphatically denied the report that they are heading a evement to break up the present circuit of the National League by the formation of an eightelub organization, including Brooklyn, Buffal Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Cleveland, St. Louis, and Louisville. They declared with emphasis that they were in favor of continuing the present circuit, and that they wanted peace

in preference to war.

Byrne and Abell later in the day held an extended consultation with their attorneys, Red-ding & Kiddle, but they would not say whether Their lawyers have advised them to make one more overture to the minority stockholders in the Brooklyn Club before resorting to radical negotiations will begin for a transfer of stock whereby Abell will own the club. Henry J. one of the leading minority stockbolders in the club, said yesterday: "If Mr. Abell will offer a fair price, the minor-

ity stockholders will sell their holdings and s without further ado. Mr. Abeli is justified in the stand he has taken. It is absolutely true that the minority will not put up any more money. Therefore, if that is the case, and Abell has made up his mind not to subscribe further for the club's maintenance, I suppose the whole thing must go to the dogs. The minority stock-holders have no real interest in the affairs of the Brooklyn Club. We were led into baseball blindfolded. When the Players' League was organized, in 1890, we were told that there was a fortune in store for us.
"As most of the minority are interested in

the Kings County Elevated road and the Ridgewood Land Company, we believed that if we backed a baseball club to play at Eastern Park the railroad and the real estate would be benefited. As everybody knows, we lost a pot of money in the Brotherhood, and when we con solidated with Byrne and Abell we hoped that there would be a new condition of things. But It is a fact that there have been very few beneat East New York, and we have come to the ditional money to carry on the business.

"My relations with Byrne and Abell have

most friendly and there is no fault to find. but they have had absolute power in handling the affairs of the club. If the club has been inprofitable that is their lookout, for we have had nothing to do with it, and we have paid little or no attention to the work of the team. I do not believe that Byrne and Abell are finding fault with the location of Eastern Park, for that can be reached more easily than any other location in Brooklyn The elevated road management has made it a The elevated roan management has made it as special point to take care of the crowds, and there has never been any complaint. The numberiess methods of getting to and from the rounds outside of the elevated road are well known, so that the accommodation of the public cannot be raised as an argument against the

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"Then, therefore, the question may be asked, What is the cause for the non-success of the cub financially? It appears that there are two reasons. The first is that the Brooklyne have not been playing winning ball in recent years, which is bound to hurt the attendance in any city. The team has carried too many men, and livrae and Abell admit there was trouble over the management last season. Then, too, another reason for the poor crowds is the price of admission. Brooklyn patrons during the old days of the American Association at Washington Park were educated up to 25-cent ball. With the admission of the Brooklyns to the National League in 1890, came League prices, or 50-cent ball, and the subsequent removal to Eastern Park. It seems too much to sak 75 cents admission to the grand stand and 50 cents to the covered bleachwrs tack of first base, the quarter seats being restricted to the open stand back of third base. In my opinion 50 cents to the grand stand, 35 cents to the covered bleachers, and 25-cents to the open stand would be a more popular rate, and the club would have a greater patronage and consequently more money.

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"But, as I said before, we have taken no interest in the way things are run, and are practically sick of baseball. We have no knowledge of the exact condition of the club's affairs except by the annual statement of the Treasurer, which invariably has shown a loss. When the recent bond issue occurred our porlion partially covered rent due for Eastern Park. Now there is more than half a year's sent due, and there is no money in sight. The and company is seriously considering the adjaability of cutting streets through Eastern Park and selling the land for building jots, which would be much more profitable than benting the same to a defunct ball club. If Mr. abell decides to leave Eastern Park we can have no fault to find, because we do not blame im for growing tired of putting up money for wing tired of putting up money for

are no fault to find, because we do not blame im fer growing tired of putting up money for losses each year. Therefore, if he decides to put the club in the hands of a receiver, or takes the club away from Eastern Park, or even throws up his hands nd gets out of basebail, his action, whatever it hay be, will be agreeable to us. We do not care what becomes of our basebail stock and bonds, for we have never seen adollar's worth of profits since we first invested in the Brotherhood club, and therefore it would not be policy for us to sink mere money in what we believe is a losing venture. If Mr. Abeli wants to buy our stock, he can have it cheap. We are not anxious to hold on to it, and will sell at a fair price. By that I do not mean exorbitant terms, but a figure that will be mutually agreeable. I have never received a direct proposition to sell my stock, and I would like to hear from Abell.

"There is one more point I would like to make. This whole controversy can be settled en one condition. If Abeli will put up his share of the rent due on the grounds, according to the amount of stock he helds, I think the minority stockholders can induce the land company to make the balance of rent good. The other debts of the club could then be paid out of the receipts during the coming caseon. But you can say that under no circumstances would the misority put up their percentage of the club's \$15,000 indebtedness. I have sounded the varieus stockholders on this point, and I feel sure of my ground."

Baseball Notes.

Firstsungs, Jan. 20.—A verdict for \$2,525 was pendered to-day for the plaintiff in the case of Eark Baldwin against Chris Yon der Abs.

The baseball committee of the Knickerbocker A. C. will hold a meeting for the purpose of organizing a team at the club next Saturday night.

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The seventh annual bail and cake walk of the Gorham Baseball Club will be held at Wendell's Assembly Rooms, West Forty-fourth street, tonight. Handsome prizes will be awarded.

The Murray Hills will, as usual, be represented on the diamond this year by a first-class team. The season will be opened early in April with one of the near-by college reams. The management is now booking sames, and clubs and colleges within 200 miles of New York desiring dates should address Net C. Strong, manager, 976 First avenue.

Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Poodle Club.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Poodle Club of America, H. G. Trevor in the chair, was held yesterday in the Corn Exchange Bank building. The club was organized at the last New York show with five members, and it

It was announced that Henry W. Lacy of Boston, who has been selected to judge at New York, will be guided by the new scale of points adopted by the Poodle Club, as follows: Coat, 20 per cent; color, 10 per cent; head, 10 per cent; musile, 5 per cent; eyes, 5 per cent; legs and fest, 15 per cent; general appearance, symmetry, style, &c., 15 per cent; back and loins, 10 per cent; beck and chest, 5 per cent; stern, 5 per cent; Total, 100 per cent.

The standard calls for two classes at the bench shows, curly and corded. The colors must be a solid black, brown, or white. The weight limits are ever forty pounds for the large size, from twenty to forty pounds for the medium, and twenty pounds or under for the small size.

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The Poodle Club offers \$75 in specials for the New York show and the Meadowmers Kennels' three silver oups. The breed will be well represented at Besten and New York, when the well-known kennels will have as competitors, among there who have taken up the breed, Mrs. W. C. Gallives, Mrs. William Bloodgood, Mrs. J. B. M. Grosvanog, Miss Stanton, Miss Bulkley, E. M. Robinson of Philadelphis, Frank Bulkley, E. M. Robinson of Philadelphis, Frank B. Witherbes, and John M. Bowers.

The Central Brench Y. M. C. A. skird team of bas-hesball players would like to here from teams whose players average from 115 to 115 pounds, for sumes, Address Frank F. Lot, 302 Yellon storel, Brooklyn, Mawworses, Jan. 80.—The Orange Lake Hooklyn Club has issued a enalising to the Brocklyn Hockey Cittle, and it is probable that the game Will be played on Saturday afternoon ment if the players of the Brocklyn cittle accept.

GOLF. Plane of the St. Andrew's Club Regarding the New Links.

A project is being discussed among the St. Andrew's Golf Club members to remain at the present links until about July, instead of moving on May 1, as decided upon at the meeting on Friday night. The project will become a certainty or else be killed outright at the next meeting of the Board of Governors.
W. D. Baldwin, who has succeeded Horace

Russell as President of the St. Andrew's Com-Livermore, the Secretary, to arrange for formal acceptance of the offer of the St. Andrew's Golf Club to assume all the liabilities at Mount Hope and take over the title for the necessary to call a special meeting, or else the mail. The best of feeling exists between the mail. The lost of feeling exists between the stockholders and the members of the club; the first, in fact, have all been recruited from the second division, and the transfer to the golf club will be made without a dissenting vote. To acquire the Mount Hope property and convert it over to the golf club was, to put it briefly, the only reason the St. Andrew's Company was ever organized.

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There are a number of bidders for the unexpired lease of the present nine-hole links at St. Andrew's. One of the first to apply for the available term of three years from May I was the Scaegmell Golf Club of Yonkers. This club is made up of women and young men, and is devoted to golf, cycling, tennis, and other sports. The proximity of the links to Yonkers makes the St. Andrew's quarters very desirable as a gathering place for the Scaegmell members, and the fact that the golf course is ready for use without any additional expenditure is also an attraction.

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A rumor that the New York Athletic Club wants the old St. Andrew's course proves to be without foundation. John C. Guilek, the Secretary, said yesterday: "There has been some talk about the advisability of the New York A. C. leasing the St. Andrew's links when the golf club moves out, but only in the most desultory way, and, at present, the matter is not before the club, even in a nebulous state.

"The golfing situation at the Athletic Club is this: The Feiham Golf Club, whichly virtually consists of the pupils at the Hagen school, has a nine-hole course on the mainland opposite Travers Island. The New York A. C. was asked to John in playing on the links, and, besides paying one-half the running expenses, to give \$1,000 toward the cost of the original work and the trouble of obtaining the consent of the adjoining property holders for the right of access to these lands. The club decided not to do this, and what may be done in the future about golf is an unknown quantity at present."

LAREWOOD, Jan. 20.—A keen, blustering wind, with the mercury at a low range, proved very uncomfortable yesterday to the only two women golfers at the Ocean County Hunt and Country Club, Mrs. Frank M. Freeman and Mrs. E. Hohbins Walker, who had the true sporting spirit and temerity to face the unpleasant elements and take part in the usual handicap for the silver loving cup donated by Arthur B. Claffin. As both had each won the trophy once considerable interest was attached to their match. The high wind made the driving very uncertain, but Mrs. Freeman continued the improvement she has as steadily exhibited lately and succeeded in turning in a score twelve points less than that of last week. On her form in the event of a week ago her handicap was reduced from 40 to 30, while Mrs. Walker's allowance of 10 remained the same. Mrs. Freeman co

Showalter Beats Stuart.

At Philadelphia, on Tuesday, D. Stuart, another strong member of the Franklin Chess Club, was pitted against Showalter. The latter opened with P-Q 4, but Stuart did not care to play a Queen's gambit declined, and turned it into a Dutch opening. After a very interesting game, lasting for thirty moves, Showalter won. The game follows:

THIRD GAME-DUTCH OPENING.

15 R x B Kt-B s | 50 Q-Ke Resigns
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—The second game
between J. W. Showalter and Emil Kemeny
was begun to-day. The Kentuckian played the
Queen's Gambit and followed up the attack
pretty lively. The home player, however, defended well, and he was enabled to bring about
an exchange of rooks and queens, which put
him in the preferable position. Kemeny having
declined to accept a draw, it was agreed to continue the game to-morgow.

The Irish Handball Champion Here. James Fitzpatrick, the handball champion of

Ireland, arrived here yesterday on the Teutonic. He was met at the dock by ex-Alderman James Dunne, who escorted him to Phil Casey's court, 297 Degraw street, Brooklyn. He had nothing to say about matches for the future, but will go in for a steady course of practice at the Brooklyn court. He will make his American debut private M. M. Bristol.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Fine weather and a heavy track marked to day's sport, There was a large crowd and betting was lively, with favories win-ning three times. The Gentilly Handrcap, 81,000, one mile, went to the fraorite, G. W. Poole's Iron, Lady, who made all the running and won easily. Summary:

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First Race—Selling: seven furlongs. Trizts, 105 (Werren), 40 to 1, won; Rouble, 109 (J. Bill), 47to 5, second: Hardenburgh, 103 (Dorsey), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:85%.

Second Race—For two year-olds; three furlongs. Miss Patrick, 105 (Snell), 20 to 1, won; Lillian Russell, 106 (A. Barrett), 7 to 1, second Ciecorgie C., 108 (Walker), 8 to 1, third. Pime, 0:25%.

Third Race—Selling: aix furlongs. Charm, 108 (Dorsey), 1 to 2, won; Strathreel, 96 (f. Burns), 8 to 1, second; Ida Wagner, 96 (Walker), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:194.

Fourth Race—Gentilly Handlesp, \$1,000 one mile. Irish Lady, 108 (Dorsey), 9 to 5, won; Damocies, 113 (Turbiville), 4 to 1, second; Sauterne, 98 (A. Barrett), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:48.

Fifth Race—Selling; one mile. Springtime, 104 (A. Rarrett), 15 to 1, won; Bob Clampet; 109 (Turbiville), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:48%.

Sixth Race—Selling; six furlongs. John Conroy, 105 (Beauchamp), even, won; Princess Bonnie, 103 (T. Burns), 12 to 1, second; Senator Penrose, 101 (Borse), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:20.

The Winners at Oakiand.

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 20.—Weather fine, track fast. Three favorites wo to day. Summary:
First Race—Seven furiouse: selling:
Double Quick, 161 (Ulawon), 10 to 1, won; Ricardo, 104 (Shepard), 25 to 1, second: Tim Murphy, 101 (H. Martin), 20 to 1, taird. Time, 1:29.
Second Race—Five and a half furiongs: purse. Caspar, 104 (Jones), 7 to 10, won; Quicksilver, 120 (J. Weber), 4 to 1, second; Simmons, 117 (Doggett), 15 to 1, taird. Time, 1:094.

Ethird Race—The California Malden Stakes for three-year-olds; 13 furiongs: \$700 to the winner, 819, 134 (R. Isom), 4 to 1, won; Arresso, 129 (W. Martin), 3 to 2, second; Hannetts, 121 (Freeman), 45 to 1, third. Time, 1:154.

Fourth Race—Oue and one-sixteenth miles; handicaps, 113 (H. Hacot, L., 109 (Therpe), 3 to 1, won; 52.

Fourth Race—One mile and a quarter; handicaps, 113 (H. Macot, L., 104 (Therpe), 3 to 1, won; Tuzedo, 125 (Calinato), 40 to 1, second; Fl.F., 138 (Calras), 26 to 1, third. Time, 1:124.

Sixth Race—Seven furions: seiling. Charles A., 101 (Spencer), 50 to 1, won; Meadow Lark, 104 (Jones), 15 to 1, second; Howard, 107 (Hennessy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:294. The Winners at Oakland.

Good Things at Iron Hill. Igor Hill., Jan. 20.—The attendance was very slim at this track to day. Slope in the third race won at 10 to 1. The other good thing was larissa, in the fifth race, which horse inlinked first at 12 to 1. Bender won three successive races to-day. Summary:

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First Race—Four and a half furiongs. Lucette, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won: Farragut, 4 to 1 for the place, second; Metropolis third. Time, 0:87.

Second Race—Six furiongs. Eirkover, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won: Spaniard, 3 to 1 for the place, second; Byde; hird. Time, 1:18%.

Third Race—Four and a half furiongs. Slope, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, won: Miss Julia. 8 to 5 for the place, second; Jewel third. Time, 9:35.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs. Candelabra, 5 to 1 and even, won: Ai Helmboldi, 5 to 1 for the place, second; Nattle Agues third. Time, 1:05.

Fifth; Race—Five quarters of a mile. Larissa, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; O'Hearn, 2 to 1 for the place, second; Venusburg third. Time, 1:05.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furiengs. Jo Jap, 4 to 1 and 6 to 5, won; Eonda, 8 to 5 for the place, second; Lady Richmond third. Time, 0:59.

Ice Yachting.

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Ngwsunon, Jan. 20,—The ice yacht race for the Van Nostrand cup, handicap, was salled at Orange Lake to-day. The ice was in good condition. Wind ight from the east. The course was ten miles, race to be finished within an hour. There were five anwies, as follows:

Alderman Robert, Kernahan's Troubler, H. H. Kniffsin's Freile, Commodere H. C. Higginson's Cold Wave, Frank G. Weed's Fixing Jib, Vice Commodore Willet Kidd's snowdrift. The race was flaished in forty minutes flat, Binowarift won by 68 seconds actual time. Cold Wave was second. The second race called was for the user Higginson cup, the Commodore announcing conditions as follows: Distance ten miles. handless according to The second race called was for the usw Higginson cup, the Commodore announcing conditions as follows: Distance ten miles, handless according to club rules, open to all boats, winner to have a day's better of the naxt race. The same boats lined up for the race as in the preceding contest, the skippers befus changed a little. The race, however, had to be postponed, as after finishing two miles she wind went dewn and the boats retired. The Cold Wave had a good lead when they stopped.

ON THE SEVENTE'S RANGE.

The Lenders Still Hold Their Own in the Kemp, Clark and Abeel Matches. The Abeel, Kemp, and Clark trophy matche were continued on the Seventh Regiment's were made, Company I's team's still holds the lead in the Kemp and Abeel matches, while Company F's men are ahead in the Clark match. Company H's men made the top score last night fu the Abeel match, while Company

C's team took third place in both the Kemp and Clark trophy matches, with a total of 1,076 in the first and 2,032 in the last named. The scores follow: AREEL MATCH-COMPANY H. COMPANY D.

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COMPANY B-PIPTH TRAM. COMPANY B-1
Private C. W. Luyster, Jr.
Private H. W. Silvek,
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Corporal W. J. Yatra
Private W. P. Brown.
Private J. J. Piniay
Private E. McK. Froment
Private A. W. Warv.
Private U. J. Knothe
Private W. W. Bainbridge. 234 Totals .. COMPANY D-THIRD TRAM.

Private R. Kipp.
Private R. Kipp.
Private H. W. Wilson.
Corporal G. L. Townsend.
Private W. W. Lee.
Private C. P. Lovser.
Corporal J. Hesseil
Bergeant R. H. Eistridge..
Private P. H. Hines... KEMP TROPHY MATCH-COMPANY C. Private A. Baithaser.
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Private W. N. Bavier.
Private G. A. Sacchi.
Private C. J. Austin.
Private E. O. Hanfi.

Corporal O. W. Uni Private R. A. Stewart. Private W. J. Schmittberger. Private W. J. Schmittberger. Private L. Dungak. Private L. Meurer. CLARK TROPHY MATCH-COMPANY C. Private M. M. Myssol.
Private W. H. Wright
Private J. J. Brogan, Jr.
Private E. V. Sperb.
Sergeant N. Engle. Jr.
Private H. T. Neidlinger.
Private H. C. Meany
Private H. K. Thoman
Private E. Nielger. Jr.
Private E. Osterholt
Private T. Tihdaie
Sergeant W. H. Frainard.
Corporal R. U. Sherman
Private W. H. Foster
Corporal W. H. Journeay
Corporal I. P. Sherman
Private W. Smith

Grand total.....

The first competition for the Jones Challenge Trophy this season in the Twelfth Regiment was decided at the armory late on Tuesday each company and the field staff and non-com missioned staff. The conditions were as follows: Seven shots off-hand at 200 yards and seven shots prone at 500 yards. It was won by the team from Company B, with a score of 592 points out of a possible 750. The acores are of the winning team in detail, with aggregates of the others below:



A TIE PIGEON MATCH.

J. K. Palmer and H. Sanford shot an exciting dgeon match on the grounds of the Larchmont Yacht Club, at Larchmont, yesterday, and after Yacht Club, at Laronmont, yesterusy, and after a long-drawn-out contest the match resulted in a tie, each killing 87 out of a possible 100 birds. Both stood at the thirty-yard mark with a twenty-one-yard boundary, and as the birds were fast and the wind made most of them drivers the shooting was unusually good.

At the Long Island Traps. The New York German Gun Club held its initial

shoot for the current year at Dexter Park yesterday afternoon. The scores:

First Event-Regular monthly club shoot at ten

First Event.—Regular monthly club shoot at ten live birds each, for monthly badge and yearly prizes, under the "point system," all 28 yards rise. Dr. George V. Hudson, 8: John Schlicht, 8: Barney Koenig, 8: John P. Dannerchier, 8: Henry Koenig, 8: John P. Dannerchier, 8: Henry Leopold, 7: Henry Cehl, 9: Michael Bouden, 6: John Wellbrook, 6: Edward Radle, 6: Frederick Kronsberg, 6: Henry Meyer, 1.

Becond Event—shoot-eff at miss and out, for monthly badge. Koenig, 1: Dr. Hudson, 0: Bchlicht, 0.

Third Event—Sweespiakes at three live birds each, 88 yards rise. Dr. Hudson, 8: Koenig, 8: Santer, 9: Decinck, 8: Kronsberg, 8: Wellbrook, 1: Dannertsleer, 1.

Fourth Event—Handicap: match race, at five live birds each. Wellbrock, 50 yards, 8: Haway on

CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING.

SPEEDY AMATEURS OPEN THE X. S A. TOURNAMENT AT STAMFORD.

Young McClave Earns Double Brackets Including the Connecticut State Honors
-McPartian a Clever Winner in the
Handlesp-Promising Card for To-Day. What promises to be the finest skating tournsment ever held in the State opened at Cove Pond, near Stamford, Conn., yesterday. For sost of the afternoon the function was favored by ideas outing weather, but toward the end there was a flutter of snow behind a search-ing east wind which chased all but the hardiest off the ice. Up to that time there had been about 1,500 enthusiasts out on the pond, chasing around on runners and ice boats between the events on the course were also fringed with spectators, and if a gate money tariff had been possible the promoters would have overflowing coffers. As it was, plenty of money circulated, and the spec-

ulative vendors of solid and liquid refresh-ments, especially the intter, reaped a barvest. The course mapped out by "Sparrow" Rob-ertson and his aides was half a mile in circuit, with straight sides of over 300 yards each and two rather acute curves. The ice was hard and just a trifle rough where the racing took place out in the open, but around the edges it was ragged and sloppy, and impromptu bridges were in demand. Although there was a spiendid rustics, in their enthusiasm, swarmed around the flags marking the course, and made matised for to-day and to-morrow, and it is hoped onlookers will consult their personal safety by keeping further out of bounds, as the grouping of hundreds in one spot may test the searing qualities of the ice too far.

The star event yesterday was the twenty-five

mile race for the Connecticut State championship. Five representative local skaters turned out for the honors, but the race soon resolved itself into a runaway affair for C. McClave of East Portchester, who won with consummate ease. He sed at the mile by a hundred pards, overlapped his men at five miles, lapped them again at half distance, and finally won by over a mile and a half. A. P. Miller and John Ennis Jr., both of Stamford, had a rare struggle for ler. McClave skated in neat style with a long. effective stroke, and his time, although considerably outside record, was far above the av-

As a prelude to attaining State championship honors McClave annexed the one-mile race for novices with which the day's programme opened. John Hodge of New York essayed to show the way to the feld of six, but McClave quickly overhauled him, and, drawing away Halvorsen of Cornwall finished second, about twenty-five yards in front of irving Worth of Staten Island.

The half-mile race for boys under 15 years aroused great enthusiasm, the youngsters shap-ing like past masters of the art. Five ambitious juveniles went to the post and furnished a stir-ring contest. Eddie Bell, a local boy, piloted his rivals at a rare clip, with ex-champion Sam See's son, Le Roy, at his heels. Young See went for his opponent with a rush in the home stretch. and in trying to respond to the challenge Bell got tangled up and fell. He was on his feet in a moment, but only in time to see the South Brooklyn lad skate across the finish line with a healthy lead of thirty yards. Arthur Yale honors and landed close up in third place.

two-mile handicap, with Thomas Cooney and B. two-mile handicap, with Thomas Cooney and B. McPartian, the two Hudson River rivals, on scratch. The veteran J. C. Hemment made the bace, a cracker for half a mile, but voung Morgan, the Interscholastic crack, then ioined issue and led at the falle, with Hemment hanging on, and the scratch men coming through the bunch behind like an iceboat in a stiff breeze. McPartian had clearly the most in hand, and on the last lan he cut loose from the bunch with a grand burst of speed. This was the signal for all to put on high pressure, but none could hold McPartian's bace, and the Verplancks boy won, with a trifle up his sleeve, by 25 yards from Morgan, who finished about 35 yards ahead of Cooney. Summary:

One mile Race, for Novices—Won by Charles McClave, New York, George Baivorsen, Cornwall, seconds: Irring Worth Staten Island, third. Time, 3 minutes 19 35 seconds.

Half-mile Race, for Roys Under 15 Years—Wom by Le Roy See, South Brooking Wheelmen, Edward Bell, Stamford, second: Arthur Yale Sarony, New York, third, Time, 1 minute 44 15 seconds.

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Twenty five-mile lace. Championship of Connecticut—Won by Charles McClave, Fortosester; A. P. Miller, Stamford, second, John Ennis, Jr., Stamford, as in addition to three events for the star pro-McPartlan, the two Hudson River rivals, on

Some rare sport is looked for this afterneon, as, in addition to three events for the star professionals, the card includes a well-filled handicap for amateurs and trial heats of the one-mile national championship. The events withdrew his teamed entities are:

one-mile national championship. The events and entries are:

Quarter Mile, Scratch, Professional-Howard P. Mosher, Stormy King, N. Y.; John Nillson, Minneapolls, Minn.; William J. Letts, N. Y. Skating Chib. One Mile, Scratch, Professional-Howard P. Mosher, Stormy King, N. Y.; John Nilson, Minneapolis, Minn.; William J. Letts, N. Y. Skating Chib.

Three Miles, Scratch, Professional-Howard P. Mosher, Stormy King, N. Y.; John Nilson, Minneapolis, Minn.; William J. Letts, N. Y. Shating Chib. One mile nests of the National Skating Association championship of America-First heat-Fred General Assurption of the National Skating Association championship of America-First heat-Fred General Warner, Kast Hoston Athletic Cluic, Arthur A. Swegey, Knickerbocker A. C.; B. McParilan, Verylancks, N., Second heat-Stephen O'Brien, Boyal Arcanum Wheelmen: Wm. M. Kinsman, Hartford, Conn.; Thomas Cooney, Cornwall, N. Y.; E. A. Thomas, Newburgo, N. Y.; George S. Sutheimer, Hamilne, Minn. Thichest-Al Y. Morgan, New York city, George W. Boock, Tarrriown, N. Y.; Thomas Barron, st. Nicholas Rating Club; J. W. Umstead, Dorchester, Mass.; J. C. Henmeut, K. C. W., Brocklyn, N. Y.; Wm. Sandiford, Hamilton, Canada.
One-Mile Handicap. Amateur-Wm. McKinsman.

ment, K. C. W., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. Sandiford, Hamilton, Canada.

One-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Wm. McKinsman, Hartford, 100 yards; Charles McClave, New York city, 100 yards; A. Y., Morgan, New York city, 50 yards; E. A. Thomas Mewburgh, scratch; George W. Booke, Tarytown, 100 yards; M. H. Hornfeck, Montclair A. C., 125 yards; E. Reynolds, New York city, 35 yards; T. Barron, N. Nieholas Skating Rick 150 yards; J. W. Olmstead, Dorchester, Mass., 25 yards; B. McPartin, A. Swezey, Knickerbocker A. C., 55 yards; B. McPartin, Verplancka, N. Y., scratch; C. P. Duntry, Brooklyn, 125 yards; J. C. Homment, K. C. W., 95 yards.

WESTPOINT, Miss., Jan. 20.-A heavy rainfall during last night and light rains this morning prevented the field trials this forenoon, but in the afternoon three braces in the setter derby were put down, which decided it. Pin Money and Christina ran a good trial, both going fast and Tory Rustic ran next and showed fairly well throughout, but had little opportunity on game. Peconic and Hurstburn Zip ran in very | of the ordinary form, neither being entitled to consideration after their first trial. The awards were then made, giving first to Charlottesville Kennel's English setter bitch Pin Money: second to Christina, owned by Hobart Amos of Massachusetta, and third was divided between Dave Earl, owned by Theo. Goodman, Terre Haute,

Earl, owned by Theo. Goodman, Terre Haute, Ind., and Tory Rustle, owned by Frank R. Hitchcock, New York city.

It was after 3 o'clock when the all-aged pointer stake was started by running Assiford and Odom's dog Yonguil, with N. T. Depauw's bitch Sister Sue. Both did good work, but Yonguil was the more brilliant performer. Delmont Kennel's dog Tick Boy and H. K. Devereux's bitch Virginia were the last brace of the day. Tick Boy seemed away off. Virginia outclassing him in every way: in fact, size ran her best trial, and will certainly go into the second series. It has turned cold, with the promise of better weather. It has been decided to start the champion stake next Tuesday.

Yale Oarsmen Begin Work.

Naw Haven, Conn., Jan. 20.-Yale's crew candidates were out this afternoon for the first time this season. In response to Capt. Bailey's call fifteen candidates were at the gymnasium and took two hours' rugged practice on the floor and the candidates will row there in order to-morexpected along. They will be divided into two crews, and will be coached regularly by Capt. Balley and Jim Rodgers, captain of the football team for next year. Rodgers has rowed two years in the varsity boat. To-night the surter, 2; Doeinck, 3; Kronsberg, 2; Wellbrock, 1;
Dannefeiser, 1.
Dannefeiser, 1.
Fourth Eveni—Handicap; match race, at five live
birds each. Wellbrock, 30 yards, 6; Meyer, 38
yards, 4.
Fifth Eveni—Match at five birds each. Kronsberg, 4; Keenig, 4.
Shoot-off at miss and out—Keenig, 8; Kronsberg, 8.
The winners in last year's contest were as follows: First prise, John Weilbrock; ascond prise, 10 was First prise, John Weilbrock; ascond prise, 10 was First prise, John Bentich; fifth prise, Fred Sauter; sixth prise, John Schiicht; seventh prise, John Hodgers, and Halley are in colleges, John F. Dannefelser; teath prise, Fred Sauter; John Schiicht, J

DON'T WANT THE YACUTING LEAGUE

The Special Committee of the N. Y. Y. C., It is Said, Do Not Payor the Scheme. A special meeting of the New York Yacht Club will be held at the club house on next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock to receive a report of a committee appointed in accordance with the following resolution, passed at a special meeting held Dec. 23 last:

meeting held Dec. 22 last:

Resolved. "That a committee of seven, one of whom shall be the Commodore, be appointed by the chair, for the purpose of considering the advisability of action by this cisub for organizing a Yacht Racing League, the object of which league shall be to criticalish uniform cooperation or measurement, classification, and racing rules, the promotion of yacht building, the encouragement and evelopment of the sport, and the preservation of yachting listory and racing records. And that said committee report back to the citth at a special meeting to be called for that purpose."

Appropriations recommended by the Tinance Committee will also be acted upon.

It is rumored among yachtsmen that the special committee will report adversely on the proposed scheme, and that they will advise the club to keep out of the league.

News of the Wheelmen.

Only 43 members out of a membership of 300 gathered at Sherman Hall on the Boulevard last night to attend the annual meeting of the New York Consulate of the League of American Wheelmen. Senior Consul J. B. Townsend announced that the constitution called for fifty members to be present in order to transact business. He therefore called the meeting off. Mr. Townsend heads the regular ticket for reelection, while the independent ticket is headed by J. W. Walters. A meeting for the election of the officers will probably be called for some time during February.

Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board of the day:
Dec ared Professionals-Bert Leale, Chicago, IL.;
Ben Cleveland, Tonawanda, N. Y.; F. A. Sievens,
Charles City, In.; Freel Bostonan Waukon, Wis.
Suspensi on placed upon H. H. Gay and H. J. Hoffman, Ita. City, M.ct., have been reduced to expire
Feb. 1. Feb. 1.
Missended For knowingly competing at unsinctioned races, R. A. Sievens, Charles City, Ia., and Fred Beeman, Wankon, Wis., for ninety days from Jan. 15, 1807.
For competing in unsanctioned races, John Green, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Fred Ston-Fort Russell, Wyo., for ninety days from Dec. 24, 1806.

The Board of Directors of the National Cycle Board of Trads held a meeting yesterday. There were present Pre-ident R. L. Coleman, W. A. Redding, W. F. Wilson, Kirk Brown, Joseph McKee, L. H. Johnson, and E. R. Franks, A general discussion of trade subjects and matters relating to the Western and Eastern cycle shows took place. It was decided to postpone the meeting of the directors until Feb. 9, to be held at the Grand Central Palace in this city. The general meeting of the association will be held at the same place on Feb. 10.

The admission of 250 new members to the L. A. W. this week has increased the total membership of the organization to 73,389. The returns from the leafing divisions, with thir total membership, as issued by Secretary Bassett, is as follows:

New York, 69, total 29,678; Massachusetta, 18, total 9,602; Pennsylvania, 49, total 11,029; New York, 69, total 4,743; Onio, 17, total 2,199; Illinois, 6, total 3,285; Indians, 4, total 1,000; Iowa, 2, total 1,403 Missouri, 3, total 2,088; Connecticut, 7, total 1,403.

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Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W. Racing Board states that no steps will be taken to remove the suspension placed upon John S. Johnson and Thomas Eck until they comply with the instructions of the Racing Board. The Averican Cyclist says: "At this writing Presi-tent Elliots apparently stands an excellent chance

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The Executive Committee of the L. A. W. will announce the result of the vote for the selection of a city for the national meet on Feb. 5.

The Calumet Cyclers of this city will hold a reception and drill at Aleiphi Hall on Feb. 18.

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The femous racing men claim that race promoters provide two few races for the cash prize riters. To show that the amateur riders have the preference, the report of the Chagrama of a State Racing Board announces that during last year forty two race meets were held at which 200 amateur races were run and tairry professional events.

N. E. Gouldev of the New York Athletic Club Wheelmen rode 11,111 miles last year. J. C. Howard of the same club rode 10,000 miles.

The Iroquois Wheelmen of Brooklyn have elected the following officers: President, G. C. Barand; Vice Freeident, L. Emery; Secretary, W. S. Colut Treasurer, E. Ellis: Cantain, R. F. Mullins.

Chairman James O'Neil of the Reorganization Committee of the Metropopitian Association of Cycling Clubs has sent communications to all the bicycle clubs in this city announcing that the fieldowing officers: President, G. Regels and C. Chappe, who visited this country to compete in the six day races, sailed for Southampton on the American lines New York Peterday.

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At the Clermont Avenue Ice Skating Rink in Brooklyn last night there was a rattling game of hockey. The match was originally to have been between the Crescent A. C. and the First Naval Reserves of New York, but the Clifton hockey team of Staten Island claimed a prior match with the Reserves, and Capt. Carroll J. withdrew his team, and the Staten Islanders went on the ice. It was the New Yorkers first game. The Staten Islanders won by 3 goals to 2. The ilne-up:

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Murray Goal Lancaster
U. C. Walton Foint Thompson
H. Walton Cover Point O'Dwyer
Cross-y (Capt.). Manthorp
Mitchell Forwards Cornell
Cranford Braniff Referee J. H. Robinson. Umpires-C. C. Whitlock and C. Smith. Goals -Braniff (3), Mauthorp. Crosby. and C. Smith. Goals—Braniff (3). Manthorn Crosby.

The hockey teams of Yale and Princeton universities were matched last night for a match game of hockey on Saturday evening next at the Clermont avenue ice saxting rink. Brooklyn.

Herkeley School of this city and Moutclair High School of New Jersey were the contestants in a spirited game of hockey at the St. Nicholas Skating Itink last night. It was Berkeley School's first game of the season and their play was watched with interest. The Montclair team used their experience to greater advantage, and after two lifteen-minute halves won by a score of 5 goals to 0. The line-up:

Montclair H. S. Pations.

Berkeley. won by a core of a goals to 0. The line-up:

Nontribute H. S. Pations. Berbeley,
Granberry Goal, Oriffia
Thomas Point Limbley
Pell Tarchold
Faulting Touries Hornfeet
Hen. J. Forwards Hamilton
Houtington. Forwards McBurney
Froctor.

Referre-C. M. Pope, Goals-Hornfeck (3), Limbley (2),

In spite of the disagreeable weather there was a large growd at the Riding and Driving Academy in Brooklyn last night on the occasion of and wide, with excellent point work. Dave Earl | the game of indoor football between elevens representing the Brooklyn Latin school and "Poly Prep" school. The teams were made up of the men who participated in the interscho-

Brooklyn Lafin School, Gribb Cutter Kennedy Hanford Positions.
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Left guard.
Course. ... Steel (Capt) Fuida Abbry Hewitt Full back Tangerman
Referre H. Mason, "Poly Prep." Umpire-J.
Rowie, Prait Institute, Lassman-J. Neison, "Poly
Pr-p." and J. Hersting, Broostyn Latin, TouchdownsTangerman (U. Byrie, Goals from touchdownTangerman (3), Time-Twenty minute haives

To Skate Of the Tie Between Do La Salle Institute and Berkeley School.

The Skating Committee of the New York In ering at Wilson and Ketlogg School yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of deciding the protest entered by Berkeley Schoot against Morgan of De La Salle Institute, who, it is claimed, fouled Paulding in the 440-yard dash of the skating series decided has Saturatay. Berkeley Schoot also protested Trinity and Harvard schoots for not having their entries in at the proper time. They withdrew the protest in the latter cases, and after some discussion the committee came to the conclusion that there were no grounds for the protest in the 440-yard dash, and they upheld the retest in the 440-yard dash, and they upheld the refere's decision, that there was no fouling.

The committee decided that the tip between Berkeley School and De La Salle Institute for the banner must be decided in a series of races. In the event of either school refunding, the banner is to go to the school willing to skate. noon. The meeting was called for the purpose of

Ice Polo.

A large crowd witnessed a fine exhibition of ice pole last night at the Ice Palace skating rink, between the first and second teams of the New York Polo Ciub. The game resulted in a tie, each side scoring one goal. The line up:

BOWLING.

The Linden Groves Defeat the Empires St. To decide the tie for the third prize in the American National tournament, the Empires of this city and Linden Groves of Brooklyn played an additional game at the German's Assembly Rooms alley last night, the Brooklyn bowlers won by ninety-three pins. Toe scores: pins. The scores: Empire-Brill, 211; Tiedeman, 176; G. Schmidt, 149; Schl, 113; La Due, 168. Total, 848. Linden Grove-Menninger, 196; Wingenfeld, 197; Paulsou, 203; Silver, 166; Thyne, 178. Total, 941.

The Scriums Council team met with a set back in the New York Royal Arcanum League games rolled at the New York Central Opera House alley last night. The scores. FIRST GAME.

Hariem Coupell—Cowies, 181; Pobmar, 184; Wag-ner, W. Kilmarz, 182; Linden, 136, Total, 681. Seylurus Counell—Green, 181; Hayes, 195; Stem, 149; Flunkett, 103; Way, 109. Total, 680.

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Beylurus Council—Green, 127; Hayes, 92; Stem. 93;
Patrick, 105; Way, 151. Total, 568.

Morningside Council — Duncau, 151; Lawson, 94;
Girsch, 135; Dohin, 125; Dondourt, 17d. Total, 681. HRIED GAME.
Harlem Council—Cowles, 169; Pohmer, 115; Elliott, 114; Kilmars, 119; Linden, 158, Total, 570.
Morningside Cousail—Dunean, 192; Lawson, 191; Girsch, 109; Doum, 107; Doncourt, 157, Total, 656.

The second team of the Civit Service Rowling Cinb played poorty in the Uncle Sam national tournament games at Fracukic's alley last night. The scores:

First Game.

Echo-Retager. 165: Reichard. 138: Eastinger, 151: Thielman, 141: Nestic, 200. 101al. 795.

Civil Service No. 2 - Acker, 173; Brum, 149; Burn, 121; Denovic, 142; Nor-linger, '62. Total, 643.

*Played three frames.

SECOND GAME.

Civil Service No. 2—Acker, 125; Braun, 142; Ruff,
150; Denecke, 10v; Nordilager, 142 total, 669,
Manhattan Bowing Club—schmied, 142; Langill,
155; Hacsman, 155; Siebe, 171; Coulon, 114. Total, 740.

Echo-Ebul, 122; Reichard, 152; Netager, 190; Thiel-man, 205; Restin, 15 * Total, 3-30 Manhattan Howling Club-Schmied, 146; Langill, 154; Hackman, 108; Siebe, 159; Coulon, 172. Total, 199.

In each of the three Harlem Republican Club tour-nament games rolled at the alleys in West 125th are-time night there was a difference of over 105 plus in the scores of the conjecting dives. The scores: piner dans. Knickerbocker flow ing Club-Kritand, 150; La For-rest, 155; Henshaw, 139; myder, 140; Hataling, 154, Janison-Moyanhay, 139; myder, 140; Hataling, 154, Janison-Moyanhay, 139; Marison - Moveshan, 126; P. H. Havi and, 215; La di, 172; Hill, 172; T. P. Haviland, 188. Total, 674.

SECOND GAME.
Enickerbooker Bowling Club-Henshaw, 148; La Perrest, 180; Kirtianu, 197; 162; Total, e38; Litteoin-Benjamin, 127; Rrown, 142; Reddy, 153; Eldman, 141; Beach, 130; Total, 693. THIRD GAME.

Madison - Moynahan, 186: F. B. Haviland, 165: Laseii, 163: Hit, 178: F. P. Haviland, 178. 16tal, 850.

Lincola Benjamin, 199: Brown, 142; Reddy, 135; Eddman, 170; Becoo., 188. To al. 717.

The feature of the United Bowling Club's tourna-ment (section 6) games at Thum & Kahisdori's Harlem allers last night was toe playing of Schuldt, who scored over 200 pins in each of the two games. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Old Homestead — Guuther, 132; Furbater, 174; Hafe-man, 117; Kreper, 153; Stearn, 141. Toral, 717. Cerril:—Schuldt, 203; Otten, 179; Koppermann, 165; Schwednelm, 156; Luhrs, 156. Total, 556. Oct. Homestend - Gunther, 160; Furbater, 171; Pe-geiken, 103; Kr-Drr, 130; Stearn, 131; Total, 710; Acnie-McNaily, 111; Craemer, 147; Hofmann, 199; Oxx, 169; Kust, 164. Total, 820.

THIRD GAME THIRD GAME.

Oereil-Schuldt, 201; Otten, 125; Koppermann, 169; Schwedheim, 147; Luhra, 158. Total, 500.

Acme-ReNailv, 143; Craemer, 182; Hofmann, 145; Ozz, 185; Bust, 174. Total, 834.

The Doolittles and Unions met at the latter's alleys last night in two schedule games of the Jersey City Bowling League. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Unions—J. Smith. 153: S. Kimball, 155: J. Montgomery. 149: A. McKaig, 167: L. Puke. 171. Total, 745. Doolittes—S. Rolcomio, 169: J. Clark, 166: S. Reil, 122: J. Perimutter, 173: S. Codmann, 132. Total, 749.

Unions—J. Smith, 234; S. Kimball, 153; J. Montgomery, 157; A. McKeig, 119; L. Duke, 218. Total, 881.
Doolittles—S. Ho comb, 169; J. Clark, 155; S. Brill, 150; J. Perimutter, 155; S. Coffmann, 181. Total, 709. The Lindens and Lafayettes met at the former's alleys last night and rolled two schedule games in the series of the Jersey City Bowling League.

Lindens-Dickson, 100; Herg, 137; Woeckner, 202; Chesterfield, 151; Frantz, 170; Total, 820; Lafayettes-Richter, 174; Nelson, 170; Flugge, 161; Duis, 180; Meyer, 196; Total, 763. Duis, 180; Neyer, 180; Total, 703.

**SECOND GAME.

Lindens-Dickson, 166; Herig, 190; Woeckner, 196; Chesterfield, 107; Frantz, 175; Folal, 884; Lafnyrttes-Richter, 156; Nejson, 147; Flugge, 154; Duis, 161; Meyer, 176. Total, 753.

FIRST GAME.

The second series of games of the Women's flowling League of Brooklyn attracted a big crowd to the Re-phant Club house alleys yesterday atternoon, and the lair contestants were liberally applauded for the many cever pigys. Miss Jorgenson, in the second game, tailled 183, scoring but one break. The scores: Lady Independent—Mrs. Sharp. 137; Mrs. Dieden, 142; Mrs. Kraemer, 91; Mrs. Naumer, 119; Mrs. Van Drau, 155; Tota, 644.
A. B. C. - Miss Myllew, 125; Miss M. Schumacher, 110; Miss Hiller, 119; Miss Hubbard, 133; Miss O. Schumacher, 144. Total, 550. FIRST GAME.

A. B. C.-Miss Burew, 116; Miss M. Schumacher, 194; Miss Hiler, u2; Miss Hubbard, 193; Miss G. Schumacher, 183. Total, 540.

Monday Atternoon-Hiss Jorgenson, 183; Miss A. Purva, 11; Miss Lane, 103; Miss L. Purvia, 65; Miss Corteljou, vo. Total, 500.

THIRD GAME. Monday Afternoon - Miss Jorgenson, 80; Miss A. Purvis, 79; Miss Lane, 77; Miss L. Purvis, 114; Miss Cortelyou, 119. 10tal, 409.
Lady Independent - Mrs. Sharp, 92; Mrs. Dieden, The Kings County Wheelmen were successful in two games of last night's series of the Long Island Association of Cycling Club's tournament. The

FIRST GAME. Brooklyn B. C.—Hudson, 109; Gardner, 153; Walker, 219; G. Hobby, 153; T. Anderson, Jr., 16c. Total, 853; Pequod Glub W.—Maucher, 149; Rooales, 186; Puweil, 177; Kruse, 110; Baxer, 101; Total, 429. Powerl, 177; Ruse, 110; Baker, 101; Total, 129.
SECOND GAME.
Pequod Club W.—Maucher, 147; Bhoades, 117; Powell, 180; Kruse, 108; Baker, 157, Total, 859.
Kings-Country W.—Cooper, 164; Dobble, 149; Twiddy, 155; Hiershenck, 170; Corulsh, 148. Total, 781.

THIND GAME. Kings County W.—Cooper 205; Dobble 159; Twiddy, 170. merahenck, 170. Cornies, 162. Total, 868. Brookly B. C.—Hudson, 184; Gardner, 108; Walker, 205; t. Hobby, 180; T. Anderson, Jr., 182. Total, 917.

Fort Greene, Pro Patria, and Burnside councils were represented in last sight a series of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tournament. The scores:

First Greene Bergmann, 199; Sharp, 171; Dishi, 140; Show, 94; Otla, 178; Touni, 782.

Pro Patria-Kemble, 199; Pikington, 162; Biggs, 181; Rodenberger, 148; Powles, 180; Total, 771. SECOND GAME. Pro Patria-Kembie, 134; Pikington, 159; Biggs, 182; Rodenberger, 123; Powies, 498, Total, 777; Fuster, 128, King, 144; Powen, 146; Brown, 168; Total, 797.

Power, 186; Brown, 163, 1618, 787, THIRD 6-88E. Burnside-Fink, 152; Finster, 106; King, 166; Powell, 134; Brown, 144, Total, 770, Fort Greene bergmann, 110; Sharp, 181; Diehl, 182; Bnow, 162; Otla 227, 1046, 791. At the Bedford Branch allers, Brooklyn, the Twenty-third Street branch bowlers won two games has last ulget in bection a of the intercity Y. M. C. A. tournament. The Soores:

First GAME.

Bedford-H. Blachiey, 1d3; Wieman, 144; E. Blachley, 114, Teal, 141; Mchityre, 153, fotal, 712.

Twenty third Street-Doriand, 187; Wendelkin, 151; Ethinger, 171; becker, 189; Klinghoffer, 153, 10tal, 781.

Perford—II. Blachles, ind; Wieman, 159; E. Blachley, 159; Feat, 155; Signifyre, 187. Total, 820.
Iwenty-taird Street—rorand, 195; Wendelkin, 166; Etilinger, 189; Bosser, 177; Elinghoffer, 108, Total, 880. The teams of St. Peter's Lyosum of Jersey City and Orange Young Meths that only Literary Union met last night at Manier's Ritkow anleys in Jersey City and ro and two scending games in the series of the Bucksan Union the William Longine of northern New Jersey. The scarces:

PIRST GAME.

St. Peter's Liceum-J. Ward, 170; J. Cunningham, 173; J. Rooney, 128; P. Dobey, 128; J. Murphy, 170, out. 170; J. C. L. U.—E. Diffon, 100; S. Arliss, 184; G. Lawior, 148; W. Scully, 189; T. Brennan, 147, 704al, 652.

Total, 852.

St. Peter's Lyceum—Ward, 182; J. Cunningham, 180; J. Rooney, 174; P. Douley, 177; J. Murphy, 144. Orange, Y. M. C. L. U.—E. Dillon, 162; S. Arlies, 123; G. Lawier, 142; W. Scally, 143; T. Brennan, 10. Total, 627.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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I'n'ie Sam National Tournamen'—Oriental, Brinkumer, and Fideia No. 1.

Bank Cleras' League—mjorters' and Traders' National Bank.

United Bowling Clube' Tournament—Section 1.

Metropolitan vs. Fideilal Orcaard, Bosedale, and
Clio; Empire vs. Gortam, Section 7, Seventeenth
Ward, U No. and Wyanoke.

Suburban Club Tournament—Yankee, Mohegan,
and Yellow Kids.

Archdiocesan Union League—St. Francis de Sales,
Loyola No. 2, and Spaiding No. 2.

Carruther's National Tournament—Reinocke vs.

Cloves. Clover.
Ariington National Tournament—Metropolitan va.
Quincy.
Second Brigade Leasue Tournament—Forty-seventh Regiment. Fourteenth Regiment, and Third Battery, at Forty-seventh Regimen. Armory alleys.
Seth's Tournament—Belvidere, Ravenswood, and

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TROTTERS TO GO ABROAD. Foreign Bayers Pay Top Prices at the The first trotting-horse sale of the season in

New York was begun resterday at Madison Square Garden under the management of W. 3. Fasis & Co. Although the crowd of horsemen in attendance was larger than usual the bidding was not very brisk and prices ruled low, Competent horsemen said, however, that most of the offerings brought all they were worth. The well-known Kentucky reinsman Gu Curry paid the top price of the day, \$850, for the handsome young mare Roberta, 2:2014, by Bermuda. She was purchased for export to Europe. Curry also bought Vanity, 2:22, by Valdemeer, for \$375. Barnhart Policek, agent for S. Spitze of Vienna, W. Schlesinger, and several other foreign buyers were among the bidders. Following is a partial list of the borses

bidders. Following is a partial list of the borses soid yesterday;
Daisy, 2:234, ch. m., 1885, by Tecumsch. dam
Daisy, by Herr's Mambrino abdalam; Charles sendurak, Brooklyn.
Jersey Laghting, bi. c., 1886, by Jersey Wilken,
dam Khoola Herr, by Doctor Herr; Febr Duryes,
Lexington, Ky.
Bonnetts, bi. L. 1894, by Bonnie Boy, dam Jumetta, by Patenen Wikes; the Hon. Frank
Jones, Portamouto, N. H.
Gleins, Edward, Ch. g., 1888, by Blackhawk BcOregor, mam Buse Bell, by Islanian's Blue Bull,
C. Bonworts, New York.
Andy Mouregor, gr. g., 1898, by Blackhawk Bcuregor, dam Mocking Bird, by Jay Bird; M.
McDonald, New York.
Amelian, by Nessenger Puroc; J. M. Quacken
Gam Lilles, by Nessenger Puroc; J. M. Quacken
Duryes, Lexington, Ky.
Duryes, Lexington, Ky.
My Strike, to m., 1888, by Electricity, dam
Melen By Mohawk Chief; B. Pollock, Berlin,
Germany,
Alegathon, 2:254, b. a., 1890, by Aleannara, ann
Beile Median, by Rapp, Masilin, A. J., wech. Germany at 25th b. a. 1890, by Alcantara, dam Beile Medoin, by Happy Medina, A. J. wech, New York, b. m., 1891, by Clay King, dam Gerard, P. 25th, b. m., 1891, by Clay King, dam Hanna D. by Ablaibrino; B. Pol.ock, Berlin, mon, by Fourbon Wilkes, H. Hurst, Knorville, Tenth.

Repetitia, b. m., 1991, by Red Wilkes, dam Lady remainston, by Bayonne Prince; Cyrii Linau, 1995, by Frank Clean, 1995, by Frank Clean, 1996, by Sidney, oan Suitan Queen, by Suitan, J. S. Osterhouit, Troy, N. V. 548, benny, a prince, r. m., 1888, by Valentine, dam by Basek Dick, W. R. Barnoof, Jersey City.

Chestnut geiding, 1894, by Lord Russeit, dam Malulacity, by Onward; George Van Dyke, Boston, 1996, 1996, 1997, 1998, 199 Maudacity, by Onward, George Van Dyke, Boston Bay coit, Isad, by Nutwood, dam Lity Stanford, by Electioner; W. H. Freer, Kingston, N. 200 Boan gelding, 1893, by Curtis Brown, dam Sister Wilces, by George Wilkes; F. Gibson, New York Bay, 1894, by Curtis Brown, dam Sister Wilkes, by George Wilkes; H. W. Chimman, Westfield, R. J. 200, by Curtis Brown, dam Sister Wilkes, by George Wilkes; H. W. Chimman, Westfield, R. J. 200, by Francia, dam Bena C. 19 Messenger Calef; E. E. Curry, agent, Lexington, Ky. 1889, by Flumstone, dam by Harrison Chief; Ira Ro. erson, Goshen, N. V. 200 Vanity, 2722, b. m., 1889, by Valdemeer, dam Aidde Wilkes, by Idol Wilkes; E. E. Curry, agent, Lexington, Ky. 378

TO MOVE TO SEA GATE. The Atlantic Yacht Club Beeldes to Leave

The Atlantic Yacht Club of Brooklyn held a largely attended special meeting in the banquet hall of the Hotel Waldorf last night. Commodore George J. Gould presided, and Col. David E. Austen acted as Secretary. Outside of the consideration of the proposed new racing rules, already referred to in THE SUN, which are practically identical with the ones recently adopted by the New York and Larchmont Yacht clubs and the Racing Union of Long Island Sound, together with a number of amendments to the club's constitution and by-laws, the principal business before the meeting was the question of the club's removal to Sea Gate when the present lease of the Bay Ridge property expires. At a special meeting of the trustees of the club on Jan. 6 it was decided to recommend the emoval of the club house and anchorage to Sea Gate at the end of Norton's Point, Coney Island. The scheme involves the outlay of \$25,000 by the club and the purchase of a plot of ground 200 by 800 feet, part of which is under water, and will be filled in by the best Gate Club. A breakwater and yacht basin are to be built, the water front is to be dredged, the present club house considerably enlarged, and a steamer is to be run to the club house from the Rattery.

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The proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws were all passed first, and then the question of removal was taken up. The members' views were in accord with the recommendations of the trustees, and a resolution advocating the proposed removal to Sea Gate was passed by a unanimous vote amidst the greatest enthusiasm. The resolution reads as follows:

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Resolved, That this club approves of the report of the trustees recarding the removal of the club house to See Sate at the westerly and of Coner Island, and adopts the same with the following specified freetiens: First-Ine club refers back to said trustees the said report, with full authority to them to carry out the provisions of the same as herein set forth.

Second—The financiering of the project shall be left to the Board of Trustees.

Third—The trustees are hereby authorized to acquire the property recommended to purchase or occupancy by the frustees, to remove the club house, to built such additions thereto after removal as they may deem necessary, or to sell the present club house and erect a new one, to construct a basis for the club, to pracure new furniture, and as recommended to the club by them, but they shall not be permitted to linear any expenses whatsoever in the connection referred to unless they have a sufficient amount subscribed to meet such expenditure.

Fourth—Said trustees, in order to accomplish the purposes of this resolution, are hereby authorized to bond the property of the club according to the provisions of its constitution and by laws.

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The proposed amendments to the racing rules did not pass as presented, and were referred to a committee consisting of Vice-Commodore F. T. Adams, E. A. Willard, and Newberry D. Lawton.

Notwithstanding the downpour of rain last night the inclosed rink of the New York Thiatte Curling Association at Hotoken was filled with curlers. The rold weather for the last few days made excellen ice, and the curiers put in some good work with the rranite stones.

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The sport began with a point medal match among the members of the St. Andrew's Curling Club of this city. The winner was Thomas J. Archibaid, with 14 points. He was closely pressed for the honors by his project. William Archibaid, who scored is points. The members of the New York Taistic Curling Club also held their annual point match and the opening contests in the annual inter-rink match. Changella Crounse Watt was the winner of the post ductor, with \$7 points. In the interfrink match the winning teams were under the guidance of solic fluouse Watt, John Gray, the Alexander Fracer.

The St. Andrews and Casedonian can played an interesting match in three rinks. Leaving John Control of the Control of th

pool tourney at Hurray's Arcade to night, when Mike Dolan of Hackettstown, after beating Arthur Maidea

of Newerk was in turn defeated by James Scientability also of Newerk. The scores were 125 to be and 15 by to be an accounted one of the best payers the tourney, while McLoughin, had been away from the tourney, while McLoughin, had been away from the tables for a long time.

A meeting of the New York Cluo of the Interstate League will be held at Thum a Kanisdorf's Hariem alleys this afternoon. Officers for the snaulus year win be resetted and planes arranged for the trip of the payers to Bidfalo, where the hadaponents games will be rolled with the fluidale and Nagara ratio teams.

Stelle's Tournament—Belviders, Ravenswood, and Farmers.

Twenty-sixth Ward Tournament—Annex vs. Glemmore, at Young's slieys.

Affiliefs League—Montclair Club vs. Jersey City Club, at Montclair Club vs. Jersey City and Suburban Athletic Club League—Riverside A. C. vs. Columbia Ulub, at Ros-ville A. A. allers; summit vs. Orlange Vs. R. C. A., at Ros-ville A. A. alleys; summit vs. Orlange Vs. R. C. A., at Ros-ville A. A. alleys, Edward and plane arrange the Charles will be roised with the fundation and Nadara rails will be roised with the fundation and Nadara rails will be roised with the fundation and Nadara rails and support the fundation and Nadara rails will be roised with the fundation and Nadara rails will be roised with the fundation and Nadara rails will be roised with the fundation and Nadara rails and support to Buffano, where the Changement same arrange with the fundation and Nadara rails and the fundation and the